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False Creek residents have been waiting for over two decades for Concord Pacific to fulfill its promise to turn a nine-acre piece of land between Science World and the Plaza of Nations into a park. EMILY JACKSON/METRO

Prime slice of False Creek assessed at $1

Any buyers? Concord Pacific lands at centre of dispute over park promise, tax strategy

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The assessed value of a prized piece of waterfront real estate in False Creek is $1.

The Aug. 9 decision by the Property Assessment Appeal Board has outraged some local residents, who have been calling for developer Concord Pacific to turn the lands east of the Plaza of Nations into a park as it promised to two decades ago.

False Creek Residents Association co-chair Fern Jeffries said her group appealed the previous $400,000 assessment because Concord Pacific makes about $600,000 a year from the nine-acre site through parking and events.

But the appeal backfired when Concord Pacific applied to have $17 million in estimated park-development costs counted against the property's estimated $12-million value.

"I would understand if every developer now is looking through their portfolio to figure out how they can get out of paying municipal taxes too," Jeffries said.

Her lawyer, former COPE councillor Tim Louis, said it leaves the door wide open for other developers who are obliged to provide community amenities in exchange for high-density rezoning to do the same.

"When they milk the system, we all end up paying more," he said.

Concord Pacific spokesman Matt Meehan said in a statement the developer has every intention of turning the land into a park but cannot do so until the city's two-year study on the demolition of the viaducts is complete in 2015.

Bruised over backfire

"That's a very perverse decision and we're very concerned that it undermines the whole system."

False Creek Residents Association co-chair Fern Jeffries

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Cheeky North Vancouver sign maker calls it quits

Retirement.
His audacious pieces seem to get the 67-year-old artist the most attention, but he is also known for more serious detailed woodwork

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District of North Vancouver sign maker Cameron Stewart has retired after 14 years of making public signs with an oddball twist of humour.

One of his most famous has been shared on Facebook by the likes of George Takei and copied everywhere from Australia to Alaska. It reads: "Attention Dog Guardians: Pick up after your dogs — Thank you. Attention Dogs: Grrrr, bark, woof. Good Dog."

Another reads: "In a world where everyone is looking out for number one, who's taking care of number two? Pick up after your dogs. Thank you."

But while he has received plenty of fan mail over the years, his envelope pushing — or rather doggie bag pushing — has not always amused everyone.

Quoted

"Attention Dog Guardians: Pick up after your dogs – Thank you. Attention Dogs: Grrrr, bark, woof. Good Dog."

One of Cameron Stewart's most famous signs

"I did a sign once that said: "Due to excessive dog droppings on this trail, please, no cartwheeling," he laughed.

"Some people didn't like that one. In fact, it got chopped down ... with an axe."

His cheekier pieces seem to get the 67-year-old artist the most attention, but he is also known for more serious detailed woodwork and is currently working on a series of interpretive signs for Maplewood Farm.

Stewart said his job with the district has been posted and whoever replaces him will be able to do something fun and creative with it.

He still intends to do part-time consulting work but wants to spend more time on his other hobbies: studying typography and making music with his two bands.

"I can't stop making signs," he said. "That's just an incredible part of my life now."

A North Vancouver "No parking" sign became "No barking" after quirky sign maker Cameron Stewart added his unique flair. COURTESY DISTRICT OF NORTH VANCOUVER

Vancouver Park Board getting sued over OneCard

The Park Board's OneCard
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High tensions between the Vancouver Park Board and six community centres have escalated into a lawsuit.

Six community centres are filing a B.C. Supreme Court lawsuit on Tuesday asking for an injunction to cease and desist the OneCard at their facilities, said Jesse Johl, president of the Riley Park Hillcrest Community Centre Association.

"The continuous violations of the joint operating agreement and bullying tactics by park board have basically reached a maximum," Johl said.

The OneCard, a universal pass that gives people access to most city rinks, pools and fitness centres regardless of where they live, was "the straw that broke the camel's back," Johl said.

The associations are suing to get the park board to "live up to their end of the agreement," he said.

The lawsuit comes amid 18 months of rocky negotiations to update the 1979 joint operating agreement. The park board wants to centralize some revenue and operations to ensure fairness for low-income residents and access across the city.

While the majority of associations are at the negotiating table, all have questioned how the new operating plan will be financed.

"Everybody is still in the dark as to the cost of this thing … how will it actually work?" Johl questioned.

Emotions boiled over at a marathon community meeting earlier this year where the police were called.

The park board declined to comment on the lawsuit.

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Not a false note at impromptu False Creek concert

Olivia Dixon-O'Brien, 5, plays for a few dozen onlookers at the Sunset Serenade, a loosely organized drop-in concert on Tuesday evening to celebrate Vancouver's first successful street-piano initiative. The young musician has played the Keys to the Streets piano on the False Creek seawall every day since her family moved into their new apartment at the beginning of the month. EMILY JACKSON/METRO

Olympic Village suites sold for $41.5 million

Bought by investors group. Reduces city debt, though it's unclear by how much

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Taxpayers' hefty bill for the Olympic Village just got a little bit smaller.

Bentall Kennedy, a large real-estate firm, bought 119 market rental apartments along the False Creek waterfront for $41.5 million this summer.

The acquisition takes a chunk out of the city debt used to build the 1,100-unit project, for which the city was forced to pay in order to finish in time for the Winter Olympics after the financial crash foundered developer Millennium.

At the end of 2012, the project cost the city about $310.2 million, financial statements show.

It's unclear how much cash the city will get back since it depends on speculation and real-estate prices, but this is a "good news story," Coun. Kerry Jang said on Tuesday.

"We'll know what we lost when everything is sold, when everything is said and done," Jang said, adding council made the best of the tough situation it inherited when it came into power in 2008.

"When the market dropped, people said we'd never sell it, that we were $1 billion in the hole. So as of 2012, to be at roughly $300 million, that's a hell of a difference."

Jang is also pleased that Bentall signed on to maintain the apartments as rentals for at least 20 years, since it maintains Vancouver's scarce rental stock.

The city is still the landlord for 26 rental units and has 90 condos left to sell, Jang said. It also owns the 252 social-housing units operated by B.C. Housing.

"We have 100 per cent of the commercial space rented out," Jang said. "The place is buzzing, the place is busy and who knows what will come next."

Study. Vancouver at risk from rising sea levels

Coastal flooding could cost the global economy $1 trillion by 2050 due to the rise in sea levels caused by global warming, a new study suggests.

The article, part of a project of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, says Vancouver is one of the cities most at risk to losses due to floods.

The authors base their prediction on a speculated increase in sea levels of between 0.2 and 0.4 metres by 2050 caused by melting polar ice sheets.

Flood defences in coastal cities have been designed for past conditions, they say, and officials need to improve flood management and infrastructure.

Those improvements will cost about $50 billion a year for the 136 cities the study considered. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Discipline. Teacher cited for misconduct

The B.C. College of Teachers has reprimanded an art teacher for disciplining his students by making one stand in a garbage bin and another chew tape.

In February, Maple Ridge Secondary School teacher David Alexander Xavier made a Grade 9 student stand in a garbage can for five minutes after she shot a rubber bracelet during art class, says a decision posted on the BCCT website.

On another occasion, Xavier punished a Grade 9 art student by making him chew tape during class after the boy taped another student's leg to a desk with a group of students.

Xavier received a letter of discipline in April 2013, and has admitted his conducted amounted to professional misconduct. He received a reprimand. EMILY JACKSON/METRO

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Officer accused of murder granted bail within hours

T.O. streetcar shooting. Bond set at half-million dollars, constable must stay within the province

JESSICA SMITH
Metro in Toronto

Const. James Forcillo was granted bail Tuesday afternoon, without spending a night in jail.

Forcillo turned himself in that morning and walked out of Superior Court at about 3 p.m., as his lawyer Peter Brauti and president of the Toronto Police Association Mike McCormack led him through the crush of media to a waiting SUV.

Brauti told reporters it is unusual for bail to be set so quickly in a murder case but said the case itself is unusual.

"This is a case where Mr. Forcillo didn't ask to be at the foot of that streetcar. He was on-duty and had a legal obligation to be there. We'll have a trial about whether his decisions were right or wrong," said Brauti.

Brauti said he's yet to receive full disclosure from the Crown about the evidence, but what he has received shows the case is different than what's been in the media. He would not elaborate.

Forcillo's bail hearing was over in about 15 minutes. All of the conditions of his release were not read out loud, but Brauti said they include four sureties who will be responsible for Forcillo until his trial.

The bond was $510,000 and he is to remain within the province of Ontario, unless he receives special permission.

After a three-week investigation, Forcillo was charged with second-degree murder on Monday in the death of Sammy Yatim, 18. Video appears to show Forcillo shooting three times, at which point Yatim fell to the floor, followed by a pause and then six more shots.

Toronto Const. James Forcillo leaves a court house on Tuesday after being granted bail. Forcillo has been charged with second-degree murder for the shooting of 18-year-old Sammy Yatim. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Autism. Letter suggesting boy be euthanized ruled not a hate crime by Crown

A devastating letter sent to the Ontario family of a boy with autism does not meet the threshold for a hate crime, but police are considering other charges.

"Despite the hateful language used, the Crown Attorney's office has advised that the content of the letter falls below the threshold for a hate crime. However, there are other Criminal Code issues that are being considered," Durham regional police said in a statement.

On Friday, Brenda Millson, the grandmother of 13-year-old Maxwell Begley, received a letter in the mail at her Newcastle home. The anonymous writer, who claims to live in the neighbourhood, complained about the noises the boy makes and wrote that the boy was a "hindrance to everyone."

Maxwell Begley, 13
TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

"Do the right thing and move or euthanize him!!! Either way, we are ALL better off!!!" The letter closes, "Sincerely, one pissed off mother!"

Begley's family has been devastated by the letter and is hopeful charges can be laid.

Police said a couple of charges might apply but weren't able to discuss them at this point. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Criminal Code

Definition of hate

According to Steven Penney, a law professor at the University of Alberta, hate speech must be in a public forum, meaning that a private letter wouldn't count.

In addition, hate against an "identifiable group" doesn't include people with disabilities. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Sears downsizing sends jobs to India

Foreign outsourcing. Firm announces layoffs, says some of affected IT work will go to supplier with operations in India

Sears Canada is cutting 245 mainly head-office jobs with some of the work being outsourced to a firm with operations in India, a senior spokesperson confirmed on Tuesday.

The biggest group, consisting of 138 jobs, is in Sears' information technology department, said Vince Power, the national retailer's vice-president of communications. Nearly 100 affected jobs are in finance and eight are in payroll, he added.

The employees received layoff notices on Monday and will be leaving at various times over the next six months, Power said in a telephone interview. Some may find other work within Sears, he said.

Commuters walk past a Sears store in Toronto. The retailer is cutting 245 mainly head-office jobs in Canada. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

The announcement comes as more Canadian companies move their information technology services to outside suppliers, many with operations outside the country.

Sears said the move will ensure the company's information technology services are more efficient and up-to-date, which is better for customers.

"These days, to keep up to date with all the system investments you need to make, it's not our core business. We're leaving it to people we feel can do it more efficiently," Power said.

Some of the work would end up outside the country, he said. IBM has operations in India. "Certainly some of the work is going to be done outside the country. That's their business model," Power said.

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IT outsourcing market

$15B

The market for outsourced IT services grew to $15 billion in Canada last year, according to research firm IDC Canada. Much of the work remains in Canada, but offshore firms are winning a growing share, accounting for $3 billion worth last year. Such firms are handling everything from cheque processing to large databases, IDC says.

Streaming. Netflix reaches U.S. deal with Weinstein Co.

Netflix says it's reached a multi-year agreement with Weinstein Co. that will give it the exclusive streaming rights to the company's first-run films in the U.S., starting in 2016. The deal doesn't include Netflix Canada.

Netflix already has a deal with Weinstein that includes documentaries and foreign films.

The new deal gives Netflix the rights to show all movies released by Weinstein Co. and its subsidiary, Dimension Films, before they appear on pay-TV channels. That makes it more competitive with channels like HBO and Showtime that have traditionally been the first place to see films after their theatrical runs.

Netflix's exclusive arrangement with Weinstein Co. begins with films released in theatres during 2016. That's around the same time Netflix will begin showing films for the first time outside a movie theatre from the Walt Disney Co., part of an agreement announced last year.

Netflix has been spending heavily to gain exclusive content licensing rights and finance its own original programming. CEO Reed Hastings wants to attract 60 million to 90 million U.S. subscribers to the company's $8-per-month service. Netflix ended June with nearly 30 million subscribers in the U.S. and 7.75 million international customers scattered through 39 other countries.

Weinstein Co.'s movies include The King's Speech. MCT/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Weinstein Co. was launched in 2005 by Bob and Harvey Weinstein, the brothers who founded Miramax Films in 1979. Since then, Weinstein Co. has released two films that have won an Academy Award for best picture, The Artist and The King's Speech.

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Waterloo, Ont.

BlackBerry chops 100 more positions

BlackBerry confirms it's cutting about 100 jobs in the Waterloo, Ont., area this week as part of the second phase of its previously announced transformation plan. There were 250 layoffs last month at the firm's operations in Waterloo. BlackBerry's board of directors is also exploring strategic options, including a possible sale of the company or some of its assets.

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TALKING ABOUT SEX? GASP!

JUST SAYIN'

Paul Sullivan
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What is it about sex?

Now that I've got your attention, class, let's try to answer that question.

We don't seem to have any trouble with violence in our society. According to the Canadian Council on Social Development, the average Canadian child sees 12,000 violent acts on TV each year. Forty of the top-47 video games have violent themes. Etc.

But sex. Now that's another story, as Vancouver's Science World found out recently. It has a program underway called The Science of Sexuality:

"This self-guided exhibition explores the different stages of human sexual development … that lead to first love, to the discovery of attraction, seduction, desire and intimacy. By presenting a positive image of sexuality and exploring what science has revealed about the topic, the exhibition hopes to provide visitors with enough information on the many issues of sexuality to make enlightened and responsible decisions."

Recommended for ages 12 and up.

Uh-oh.

Exposing teens to the "discovery of attraction, seduction, desire and intimacy" is bad enough, but then Science World hired Vancouver's zaniest ad agency, Rethink, which immediately went out and built some raunchy ads:

One has a man and a woman under the sheets, the man on top and his legs between hers, both of which are in casts. The headline is Orgasms Can Kill Pain.

Another has a picture of a box of tissues surrounded by a number of rumpled tissues with the headline Ejaculation Fights Colds.

Never mind that this sounds like a sure cure for the common cold; the outcry was immediate as self-appointed guardians of the public morality rose up and pronounced themselves offended on behalf of the kids.

Foremost among the guardians was TransLink, which ruled that neither would grace the buses of Vancouver.

OK, a little raunchy, perhaps. Better hide the kids' eyes, so they can go back to watching murder on TV or playing video games. And by the time they're 18, they'll have seen 40,000 murders, which is no doubt good because that will desensitize them to violence.

Meanwhile, back at the sex exhibit, kids will learn nasty stuff like the molecule responsible for love at first sight (oxytocin) or if there are sexually transmitted diseases you can catch from kissing (herpes). Of course, there's also something called an "erecto-matic," or erection stimulator. And then there's the "fantasy booth."

When we were kids, we only went to the stupid dairy on field trips.

So, would you rather have your kid operate the erecto-matic or blow away another couple zillion bad guys? And if that seems like an unfair question, you may be having a problem with reality.

Which brings us back to our original question: What is it about sex? By now, isn't it obvious? The answer you seek is at Science World until Sept. 2.

ZOOM

What's all the fusilli about?

METRO MOSCOW

Colanders latest threat in Russia

The Church of the Flying Spaghetti Monster is a new threat to the Orthodox Church in Russia.

On the weekend, Russian "pastafarians" gathered in Moscow with their religious equipment, namely colanders. As a result, eight people were taken to the police station after a "pasta procession" in the centre of Moscow. Orthodox activists who called the police said that glorification of the Flying Spaghetti Monster hurt their feelings. METRO

Q and A

Picture pasta causing a stir

Metro spoke with a pastafarian representative, Aleksander Stelkovsky.

What can people learn from your religion?
The most important principle of our religion is common sense.

And how about your conflict with the Russian Orthodox Church?
ROC proved extremely hostile to us. They attacked us and called the police and said that our actions were not authorized by authorities. Now we are preparing a lawsuit. METRO

Clickbait

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Remember the days when Instagram was clawing its way up the app chain vying for the attention of the online cool kids? When copycats were a welcome sign of reaching digital deity status? Those days are gone (thank you, Zuckerberg) and Instagram is now clamping down on apps with names sounding too similar to the beloved photo-sharing site. But before all things "insta" and "gram" go the way of ICQ and AOL, there are a couple of similarly named Instagram apps worth checking out (even just for an instant).

Statigram:
Numbers for your Instagram account so you can learn just how many people like your hotdog, leg-beach selfies.

Instadrop:
A drop box for your Instagram photos so your non-Instagramming friends and family won't miss a single filtered photo.

Instagallery:
As the name suggests, this lets you quickly and easily make photo galleries out of any set of Instagram pics.

Letters

RE: Parliament To Be Prorogued Until October: Prime Minister, published Aug. 19

The Conservative party cannot be allowed to prorogue Parliament.

There are many things that must be discussed and scandals that have been committed by that party that must be addressed.

Your actions will determine whether you are with Canadians or with the scandalous.

I demand our opposition leaders stand up against this prorogation and yourself as well.

This country was built on democracy.

The Senate was NOT democratically elected so the elected members of Parliament must be heard.

There is no majority when it comes to scandal against Canadians perpetrated by the Conservative members.

Robin Brentnall, Gambo, N.L.

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The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones

Director. Harald Zwart

Stars. Lily Collins, Jamie Campbell Bower

Based on the hugely popular book series, The Mortal Instruments' built-in young adult audience should shill out big bucks for this adaptation regardless of whatever critics write. Lucky for them, the fantasy tale of a teen who discovers she's got mysterious powers to be used to protect humans from a hidden underworld may feel derivative but a quick pace and charismatic cast keep the melodrama from becoming too mind-numbing. **STEVE GOW/METRO**

Nick Frost, left, Eddie Marsan, Simon Pegg , Paddy Considine, and Martin Freeman star in The World's End. CONTRIBUTED

Fall down drunk comedy

New movie. The World's End becomes another empty glass in the long history of binge drinking movies that manage to trip all over themselves

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This weekend, as Simon Pegg and Nick Frost embark on an epic pub crawl in The World's End, they are continuing a Hollywood tradition of raising a glass in the movies.

"Tonight, we will be partaking of a liquid," says Gary King (Pegg), "although we may return with a twinkle in our eyes, we will be in truth blind… drunk." Pegg and pals add a sci-fi twist to their story, but at its heart it's a boozy comedy.

W.C. Fields pioneered drinking on film. During his 1930s heyday he made a name for himself with snappy one-liners like, "A woman drove me to drink and I didn't even have the decency to thank her." He liked a cocktail off screen as well. On set he had an ever-present vacuum flask of mixed martinis he referred to as his "pineapple juice."

While shooting a movie in 1942 a jokester replaced his gin with real pineapple juice. After his first sip Fields shrieked, "Who put pineapple juice in my pineapple juice?"

My Favorite Year, the 1982 Peter O'Toole comedy, was a fictional story based on a real life actor with a legendary taste for alcohol. O'Toole, a hellraiser who once went for a drink in Paris and woke up in Corsica days later, plays a character based on Errol Flynn's appearance on Sid Caesar's television program Your Show of Shows. Premiere Magazine ranked the performance No. 56 on its 100 Greatest Movie Characters of All Time list.

More recently Beerfest celebrated ale quaffing in a story based on the von Wolfhausen family tradition of spreading relatives' ashes on the official ground of Munich's Oktoberfest.

This down and dirty ode to drinking beer stars the members of Broken Lizard — the comedy troupe that gave us Super Troopers and Club Dread — and only has a 41 per cent rating at Rotten Tomatoes. Still, it is worth a look if only to see someone drink their way out of a vat of lager.

In Barfly Mickey Rourke plays Henry Chinaski, an alcoholic writer and alter ego to real life poet and "crown prince of self-abuse" Charles Bukowski. "Anybody can be a non-drunk," he slurs. "It takes a special talent to be a drunk. It takes endurance."

He was so convincing in his portrayal that when Bukowski died The New York Post ran a picture of Rourke from Barfly rather than a photo of the poet.

Booze relations

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Do you want to see Demi Lovato's X-Factors?

THE WORD
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This week held a few ups and downs for Demi Lovato. Let's start with the downs. Radar Online reported that someone is trying to sell nudie shots of The X-Factor host.

Although Radar claims the photos of the dark-haired woman are "identical" to Lovato — including the same tattoos — they aren't going to purchase them for our horny consumption.

"These are Demi. The collection I have show some nude, including face, some including parts of the body Demi is known for — tattoos, butt, chin. Then, I have pictures of her getting rowdy," the shadowy figure says to the site.

But behind every nude-photo storm there is a guest-starring rainbow! That's the expression, right? Anyway, it was announced Monday that Lovato will be appearing on the next season of Glee as Rachel Berry's friend.

"I just heard the news! Excited to sing w you girl!" Tweeted Adam Lambert, who joined the show earlier this summer.

So in both cases, we can safely assume that we'll be seeing a lot more of Lovato in the coming months.

A new kind of surf and turf

Vancouver Island. Swinging golf clubs and salmon fishing makes for the perfect West Coast holiday

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Even the deer are used to golfers at Vancouver Island's Crown Isle Resort. PHOTOS: BRIAN KENDALL/CANADIAN GOLF TRAVELLER

When I travel, I'm always on the lookout for authentic local experiences to mix with golf. So I was thrilled to discover that at Vancouver Island's Campbell River, the self-proclaimed "salmon fishing capital of the world," you can tee it up and cast your line all in the same day. If you think making a birdie is fun, just wait until you experience the kick of reeling in an 18-pound Chinook, then savouring your fresh catch — and your fish tales — over dinner at the lodge.

Teeing it up

There's plenty of great golf on Vancouver Island. The Vancouver Island Golf Trail maps out 11 public play courses over a 250 km route, from Victoria at the southernmost tip to Campbell River further up the island.

For our first round, we played Crown Isle Resort in the Comox Valley, about 40 minutes south of Campbell River. This Graham Cooke-designed course winds its way through an 831-acre golf community, presenting plenty of challenges — including 11 lakes — along the way. Remember to look up for stunning views of the Beaufort mountains, and keep your eye out for local deer — they're so accustomed to golfers that they're not even phased by near-misses on the driving range.

Storey Creek is a Les Furber-designed gem in Campbell River. A beautifully treed course, each hole is separated from the others by the surrounding forests of red cedar and Douglas fir. Fair and fun to play, it reminded me of a classic Stanley Thompson track, where risk-reward is the game but there's always a safe way for a high handicapper to make it to the green. Storey Creek is one of ScoreGolf Magazine's top 100 courses in Canada, and was awarded four stars by Golf Digest.

Reeling them in

Using local outfitters Oak Bay Marine Group, and with our expert guide Trevor Mahalek in charge, we set out the next morning for a four-hour fishing trip from the lovely April Point Resort.

With the outboard on our 17-foot Boston Whaler at full throttle, we travelled south for about 20 minutes along the Discovery Passage, just off the coast of Vancouver Island near Campbell River. According to Mahalek, there's a natural funnel in this area, formed by the tides and the ocean topography, which creates an ideal environment for catching the big ones.

Canadian Golf Traveller publisher Sharon McAuley with her Chinook Salmon catch.

Don't worry if you're new to fishing — your guide does all of the prep work and will give you a rundown on the best way to reel it in once you've got one on the hook. We were in good hands with Mahalek — a guy who goes fishing in his off hours when he's not working as a fishing guide. After he rigged our lines with a hoochie (its silver flashing movement under water attracts the salmon by giving the appearance of a herring in distress) and a blue meanie (a colourful lure with J-hooks attached), then secured our rods to the gunwale, we were ready to troll.

It wasn't long before the first strike and frenzy of activity. Reeling it in quickly while keeping the tension on the rod — but not letting it bend too much for fear of the line breaking, and occasionally letting the reel handle go to spin the line out and create more slack — took our full focus and energy. Under Mahalek's encouraging coaching and masterful work with the net, we successfully landed the first of four Chinook salmon, ranging from 10 to 18 pounds.

But before we reached our limit, there was one memorable one that got away.

Just as I was bringing the fish alongside the boat for Mahalek to net, a wily seal popped out of nowhere and took both the fish and my line. I was stunned at the sudden turn of events, and briefly wrestled with both the salmon and seal at the end of my rod. But it was a losing battle — according to the local term, I'd been "sealed." I didn't get the fish, but I did come away with a whopper of a fish tale.

Getting there

- **BC Ferries.** Has frequent daily crossings between mainland Vancouver and Vancouver Island (with service to Victoria or Nanaimo).
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There's more than music in Nashville

Tennessee. City usually associated with country music also offers plenty in the food, art and shopping departments

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This southern city is a vibrant playground for culture lovers. ISTOCK

Nashville is no longer just about country music. Home to indie acts such as the Black Keys, this vibrant Southern city is a playground for music and art lovers, savvy style mavens and food fanatics — and all of them can find plenty to do and see.

Eat and drink

Rotier's (rotiersrestaurant.com) is old-school charm at its best. Voted best milkshake and hamburger year after year, locals will tell you this family-owned place is not to be missed. For the not-so-health-conscious, the grilled cheeseburger (essentially a grilled cheese with a burger in it) is a solid choice.

Head over to Germantown for brunch in the beautiful garden at Monell's (monellstn.com), or an Italian dinner at City House (cityhousenashville.com). Then take a stroll around the neighbourhood to check out the elegant Southern homes before popping into The Cupcake Collection (thecupcakecollection.com), which boasts a porch where you can enjoy your treats.

Shop

Shopaholics will love the 12th South District, where custom-made jeans can be scored — and handcrafted in front of you — at Imogene + Willie (imogeneandwillie.com). Or stroll through Hillsboro Village with its eclectic mix of shops and coffee houses, plus BookMan-BookWoman (bookmanbookwoman.com), a jam-packed used bookstore that bibliophiles can get lost in for hours.

Sleep

The eco-friendly Hutton Hotel (huttonhotel.com) is the place to go to sleep in comfort and style. Hot tip for hoarders of travel-size hotel goodies: The boutique space offers Molton Brown toiletries in its ultra-modern bathrooms.

For a truly luxurious experience, book a room at the sprawling Gaylord Opryland Resort, almost a city unto itself. It's in a great location, too, for those looking to experience Nashville's Grand Ole Opry, the world's longest-running radio show. It has hosted some of country music's greatest legends.

Sightsee

You can't visit Nashville without seeing the Country Music Hall of Fame (countrymusichalloffame.org), a winding three-floor collection that houses an array of historic memorabilia, including the MacBook Taylor Swift used to write some of her songs.

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Travel, Made Better

These U.S. hotels have gone to the dogs

Woof. It's not a vacation without Fido, and at these pet-friendly hotels, it's unclear whether you or your pup is VIP

LINDA CLARKE
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Politico pooches

Washington, D.C., has several Kimpton hotels — and Kimpton has to be the most pet-friendly hotel chain ever. Of the less expensive D.C. properties, Hotel Rouge's location near Dupont Circle is an easy and pleasant walk from the White House and The Mall. Or, head to 15th and P to find boutiques, bars and restaurants. Kimpton's nightly wine hour means you can enjoy a tipple while your dog is safely snoozing at your feet. The hotel has no size restriction and no pet fee in any of its properties, and water and pet snacks in the lobby is the norm. (From $169, rougehotel.com.)

High-rolling hounds

The Showboat went pet friendly in 2011, the first Atlantic City casino resort to do so. The property allows dogs 50 pounds and less, and caps out at two dogs per room. Upon request, the hotel can provide treats, food, bowls and a bed. Just keep them away from the craps tables — dogs are not allowed on the casino floor or any public area. Though the bollards on the property look like hydrants, restrain your pooch until you get to the designated doggie bathroom location nearby (ask the doorman to point it out to you). (Humans: from $131; dogs: $60 per dog, per day, showboatac.com.)

Ivy League friends

The Hanover Inn in Hanover, N.H., sits adjacent to Dartmouth Green, a large old common surrounded by Dartmouth College. This is where the town's academia hang out with their pooches. The green is also a great spot for a picnic. Hanover is a very small town, but it's great for people watching: Sit together on the Hanover Inn's shaded porch, lined with quaint rocking chairs and watch the world go by. The Inn provides what just might be the most comfy dog beds ever, and bowls are available, too. (Humans: from $199; dogs: $50 onetime fee, hanoverinn.com)

Posh pups

Tucked off bustling Thames Street in downtown Newport, R.I. — but only minutes away from its restaurants, bars and stores — dog-friendly Vanderbilt Grace is a historic mansion hotel, which allows leashed pups in its public areas (except restaurants). Enjoy the hotel's complimentary daily champagne breakfast together in the walled garden or cocktails and dog biscuits on the roof deck. The garden is lovely — but make sure Fido doesn't have an accident in it. For bathroom breaks, walk across the rear parking lot to Church Street. Vanderbilt Grace offers Sojos dog treats and Cain and Able dog bath collection for purchase on the Bespoke by Grace online check-in menu, and a dog package that includes bedding, bowl and arrival treats. (Humans: from $255; dogs: $50-$100 onetime fee depending on weight; dog/human packages from $395; vanderbiltgrace.com).

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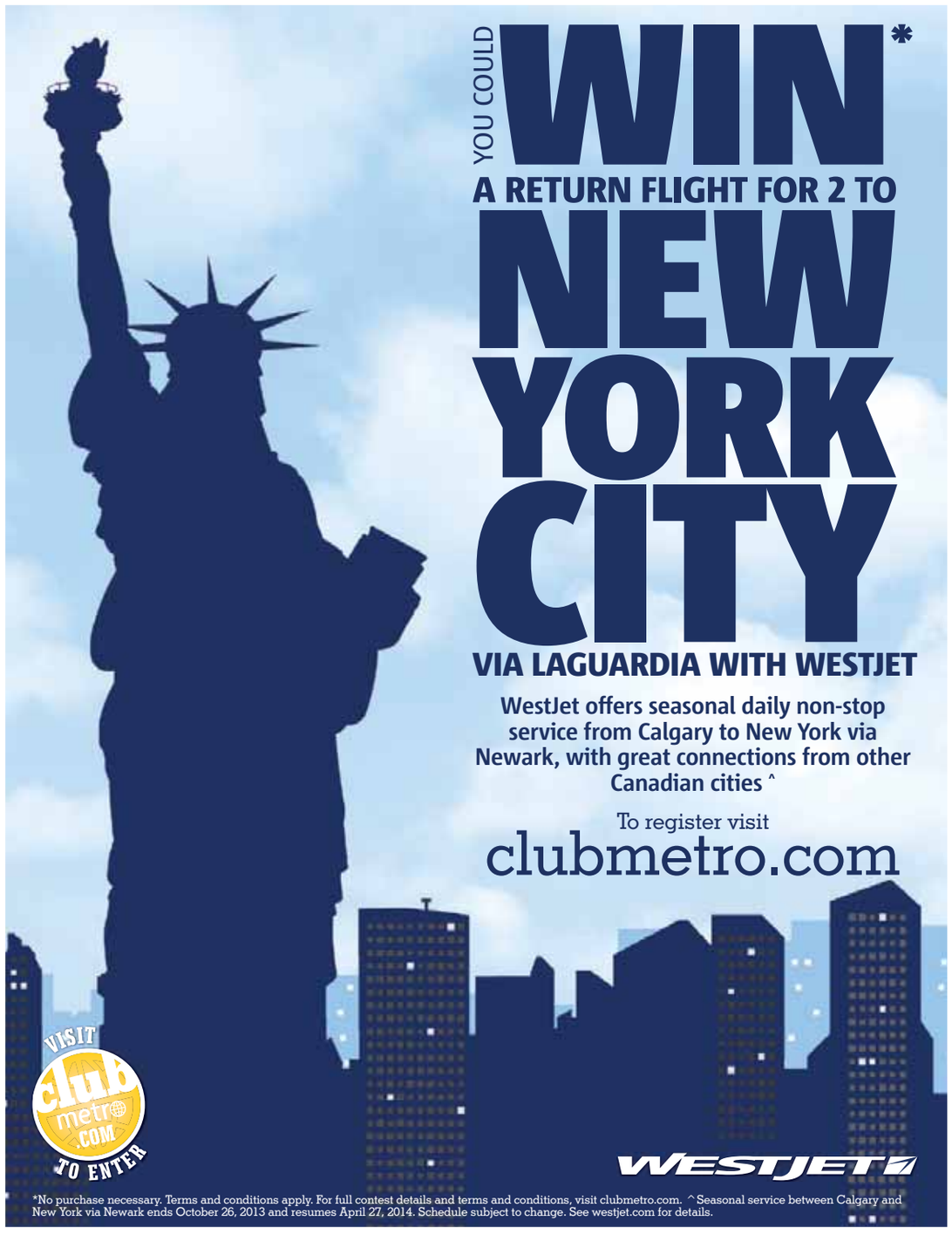
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I have just about had it up to here with people telling me it costs too much to eat healthy. It simply doesn't, and I intend to prove it.

Made with a number of the spices on the Top 10 ORAC (the highest anti-oxidant foods) list, this version of Dorowart, the sweet Ethiopian stew, is a cancer battling delicious powerhouse.

The flavours are surprising, rich and nourishing. If you can find injera, which is an Ethiopian flatbread made with high-protein, ancient teff flour, do so! The traditional method of eating the stew using scoops of this delicious bread is an experience beyond just the taste.

Store leftovers in the freezer in single serving sizes and yum out for weeks, cheap!

Ingredients

- 28-oz can crushed tomatoes ($1.29)
- 3/4 cup dry red wine ($1.75)
- 1/4 cup paprika ($0.25)
- 1 tbsp red chili pepper flakes ($0.05)
- 1 tbsp ground turmeric ($ 0.01)
- 1 tbsp grapeseed oil ($0.08)
- 1 onion, minced ($0.88)
- 2 garlic cloves, minced ($0.10)
- 2 tbsp ginger root, grated ($0.10)
- 1 tsp ground nutmeg ($0.24)
- 1 tsp ground cloves ($0.35)
- 1 tsp ground allspice ($0.75)
- 1 tsp cinnamon ($0.13)
- 1 lb skinless chicken thighs ($4.30)
- 28-oz can chickpeas, drained ($1.29)

Total: $11.32/$0.94 per person

Dorowat (Ethiopian Chicken and Chickpeas)

This recipe serves 12. CONTRIBUTED/ THERESA ALBERT

1. In a large bowl, combine tomatoes, 1/2 cup of the red wine, paprika, chili pepper flakes, and turmeric, and set aside.

2. Warm a large deep pot over medium-high heat. Add oil, and cook onion for about 5 minutes. Add garlic and grated ginger, cook for 1 more minute. Stir in nutmeg, cloves, allspice and cinnamon, then add chicken pieces and brown for 2-4 minutes per side.

3. Pour tomato mixture over chicken and bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes.

4. Stir in remaining 1/4 cup dry red wine and drained chickpeas. Simmer uncovered for about 15 minutes. THERESA ALBERT IS A FOOD COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST AND TORONTO PRIVATE NUTRITIONIST. SHE IS @THERESAALBERT ON TWITTER AND FOUND DAILY AT MYFRIENDINFOOD.COM

Eat cheap

For the next four Wednesdays, Metro's Theresa Albert will be serving up some easy to make and healthy recipes that are perfect for families or starving students.

Drink of the Week

Hennessy Sweet Tea

Sweet Tea is a staple in the southern U.S. Here is a rich, new take on the classic way to cool down.

- 1.5 oz Hennessy V.S
- 0.5 oz Grand Marnier
- 2 oz unsweetened cold tea
- 1 oz simple syrup
- 0.5 oz fresh lemon juice
- Garnish with a twist of orange

Add all liquids into a shaker tin with ice and shake until well chilled, strain into a Collins glass over fresh ice and garnish with an orange twist.

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Keep it as cool as a cucumber

This recipe serves six. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. Slice both cucumbers and the onion as thinly as possible, then mix them together in a large bowl. Sprinkle the salt over the vegetables.

2. Using your hands, gently knead and press the vegetables. Don't crush or mash them, just gently work the vegetables in the bowl.

3. After 2 to 4 minutes of kneading, there should be a large amount of water in the bowl. Pour off and discard the water.

4. Stir in the sour cream, dill, lemon zest and juice, garlic powder and black pepper. The salad can be made up to 4 hours in advance. If so, prepare the dressing separately and refrigerate in a separate container from the cucumbers. Just before serving, drain the cucumbers again, then mix in the dressing.

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Ingredients

- 2 large English cucumbers
- 1 small red onion
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 2 tbsp chopped fresh dill
- Zest and juice of 1/2 lemon
- 1/2 tsp garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp ground black pepper

Side. Pickled Green Beans

1. In a medium saucepan over medium-high, combine the vinegar, sugar, salt, shallot, allspice, black pepper, red pepper flakes, mustard seeds and dill seeds. Bring to a boil, then reduce to a simmer. Cover and simmer for 5 minutes.

Ingredients

- 3/4 cup white balsamic or cider vinegar
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 large shallot, sliced
- 1/2 tsp allspice
- 1/2 tsp ground black pepper
- Pinch red pepper flakes
- 1 tsp yellow mustard seeds, lightly crushed
- 1/4 tsp dill seeds, lightly crushed
- 1 lb green beans, trimmed

2. Add the green beans and simmer for another 5 minutes. Remove from the heat and allow to cool.

3. Once cooled, the green beans can be jarred (with some of the liquid) and refrigerated for up to 5 days.

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Most employers and recruiters have met hundreds or thousands of people in your field, many of whom possess the same credentials as you do.

To make an impact, you need to demonstrate how your education is compatible with the role you're interested in. This reflects your familiarity with the position itself, as well as your position as a qualified candidate.

You might not have any work experience under your belt, but your educational history is an often-forgotten and incredibly important selling point at your disposal. Just about any post-secondary program will have helped you develop marketable skills that you might not even recognize. Your next task is to communicate that to all those employers.

Check out these tips to help you sell your education to employers!

Give your education the spotlight on your resumé

On the first page of your resumé, make sure you have space to list your educational background.

To highlight the unique character of your education, include a brief description of what you learned throughout your program, as well as any extra classes you may have taken that complement the role you're applying for.

List both the hard and soft skills you've learned, or are learning, throughout your program. Be prepared to explain them in further detail!

Don't box yourself in by imagining how your degree could contribute to success in just one specific role. Prepare for the job hunt by collecting possible job titles from different employers and practice explaining how your education fits each one.

You may want to check out a handy guide to keeping your resumé organized so that you can stay on top of all this information.

Make your online presence correspond

Getting your online profile to correspond with your resumé is key when it comes to making yourself research-friendly.

If an employer can't find you online, that doesn't send a good message — particularly if you're applying to a job that involves social media responsibilities.

Too many new grads only have the program they graduated from on their professional profile. This doesn't provide enough detail.

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Fall marks the start of a new school year, which means that it's time to head back to campus, attend as many welcome back parties as possible and even squeeze in some time for your classes.

On top of all these priorities, you also need to be thinking about your job hunt.

Since you're already busy studying, attending classes, writing assignments and managing your social life, adding one more thing to do could be overwhelming — unless you're equipped with the right tactics.

Figure out your path

There's a lot of competition in campus recruitment season, and the first step to success is deciding where your priorities lie.

To direct your energy in a productive fashion, you need to have an idea of the specific role (or roles) you'd like to explore in the future, as well as a set of employers you'd like to work for.

The goal isn't to figure out exactly what you want to do, but rather to help yourself tune out the opportunities you aren't interested in to help you focus on finding a path to the ones you are.

This isn't just an abstract thought exercise. You'll need to do some role- and company-specific research. Also consider touching base with friends or contacts who are currently employed in your industry and chatting with them about the work they do to get a sense of the hands-on experience of a role.

Set time aside

The work doesn't end once you know where you want to go. In order to excel in networking and recruitment sessions and prepare applications that get you in front of the crowd, you're going to need to log some prep time.

While you might be lucky enough to have success early in the season, you should also remember that the application process can be lengthy.

Even if you make a promising connection, you'll have to keep exploring new opportunities while you're waiting to hear back about ongoing efforts.

You don't want a busy recruitment session to overwhelm your studies, so it's important that you plan your time well in advance. You'll find things much more manageable if you put in a few hours at a time rather than cramming everything in at the last minute.

Manage and adapt

Even once you've figured out which career paths you want to explore and which events you want to attend, you'll still need to be ready to adjust to challenges on the fly.

Your academic, personal and recruiting schedules are going to be in constant competition as you explore your future opportunities and it will often be tempting to throw all of your energy in one direction at a time — or to let everything defer to the fun and social side of life.

In order to temper this tendency while still putting your best foot forward, you'll need to start being more rigorous with yourself in planning and execution.

At the same time, don't let your investment in recruiting season become your sole focus. Academic success is a key part of skill-building, and letting your academic record languish while you try and start your career may leave you feeling guilty later.

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Hockey

Giants forward headed to Young Stars tournament

Cain Franson will take some time away from the Vancouver Giants next month to travel to Penticton.

Franson, who enters his fourth season with the Giants, will attend the Vancouver Canucks Young Stars Classic, which runs Sept. 5 to 9.

"It was a long off-season and I did lots of training, so it was exciting to get the call," Franson said Tuesday in a statement.

Last season, Franson scored 29 goals — a personal best in his WHL career — and had 54 points in 60 regular-season games with the Giants.

The Giants begin training camp on Thursday at the Ladner Leisure Centre.

METRO

MLB

Dempster fined, suspended for plunking A-Rod

Boston's Ryan Dempster accepted his punishment without admitting any misdeed.

The Canadian pitcher was suspended for five games and fined by Major League Baseball on Tuesday for intentionally hitting New York Yankees star Alex Rodriguez with a pitch last weekend.

"I thought it was in the best interest of us as a team to go ahead and serve my suspension," the B.C. native said about forgoing an appeal.

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Lulay not ready to give up on sluggish offence

CFL. B.C. looks to put together consistent run and pass games vs. Montreal on Thursday

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Travis Lulay tosses the ball to Andrew Harris during the second half against the Stampeders on Saturday. Lulay is confident that the Lions have the talent to reach their offensive potential. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

B.C. Lions quarterback Travis Lulay isn't hitting the dreaded panic button just yet, even as questions persist about the inconsistencies in the Lions offence to this point in the Canadian Football League season.

The team travels to Montreal for Thursday's game against the struggling Alouettes. The Lions find themselves with a 5-2 record, tied with the Calgary Stampeders for second in the West Division.

There have been good moments and even some great ones, but those can best be described as few and far between.

Take, for instance, the Lions' opening drive in their win over the Stampeders last Saturday.

The Lions moved the ball 78 yards up the field on five plays in two minutes and 22 seconds, scoring a touchdown on a 40-yard catch and run by running back Andrew Harris.

That was succeeded by a quick two-and-out and punt on the next B.C. possession, and an interception on the third possession.

"When we see the film — and I know it sounds cliché to say — but we're a handful of plays away from being a much better team than we are," said Lulay on Tuesday.

"We've proved to ourselves that it's there. So, it's a matter of putting it together for 60 minutes and there's no question we have to be better."

The modus operandi has been, through seven games, to run the ball, with Harris, the Winnipeg native, as the focal point.

The Lions are third out of the eight teams when it comes to five different rushing categories.

It's in the passing game where the Lions have had most of their difficulties.

Finding a balance

"We've seen all those pieces and it's just a matter of putting it all together."

Coach Mike Benevides on assembling a complete run-and-pass game

"We're a team that's going to run the football," said head coach Mike Benevides, "and with a quarterback with tremendous execution and intelligence that will find opportunities for explosive plays."

Weekly special

Lions kick returner Tim Brown was named the CFL special-teams player of the week on Tuesday.

- In Saturday's win over the Calgary Stampeders, Brown ran back a kickoff 97 yards for the touchdown.
- "Guys were just giving me lanes to run by," said Brown of his blockers.

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DRIVE 5

2014 Nissan Versa Note

Review. Smaller usually isn't better, but Nissan was clever in the redesign of the Versa hatchback

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It just seems right that a test drive of the Nissan Versa Note takes place in Montreal.

In a region where fuel costs are among the highest in Canada — somewhere around $1.50 a litre — small cars abound, especially those that are specifically shaped to maximize passenger and cargo space. The original Versa wagon — a 2007-model-year arrival — excelled on both counts. Paradoxically, its replacement, called the Versa Note, expands on that theme by actually shrinking in size, although not where it really counts.

Nissan's designers shortened the Versa hatchback's overall length by more than 15 centimetres (it's 33 centimetres shorter than the sedan) without reducing the distance between the front and rear wheels or the interior volume, which has actually increased slightly.

Curtailing the size contributes to a new car that's about 135 kilograms lighter than the retired 1,230-kilogram wagon.

That's significant for any vehicle, but for the Note, it's nothing short of massive. The remaining bodywork is similarly appealing and makes the original Versa seem frumpy by comparison.

Both Versa sedan and Note wagon lead their respective entry-level categories in cabin space, but the Note's clever interior packaging gives it a clear advantage. There's also the expected and expansive degree of head and legroom, along with comfortable, supportive seats that put some other entry-point cars to shame. Like the sedan, the dash and door panels are on the plasticky side, but the fit and finish is generally solid and doesn't seem out of place on a vehicle that emphasizes a low base price.

Fuel-economy wise, the Note rates at 6.1 l/100 km in the city and 4.8 on the highway. Those numbers best the previous wagon's 7.2/5.7 numbers by a wide margin.

The CVT is unique in that it also has an auxiliary fixed-ratio gear. It functions at lower speeds to keep the engine from annoyingly buzzing at high revs while the car speeds up, which is a major CVT drawback.

Helping out fuel economy are grille shutters that automatically close at highway speeds and reduce aerodynamic drag by keeping air out of the engine compartment, thereby reducing the parachute effect.

Trim levels begin with the $15,000 1.6 S that, except for heated outside mirrors, is pretty plain.

The SV adds air conditioning, upgraded seats, hands-free Bluetooth wireless connectivity and other niceties, while the SL comes with heated front seats, push-button start and Nissan's "Around View Monitor" that shows a 360-degree depiction of the vehicle in relation to its surroundings.

The monitor might be useful for some, but it's not crucial for the neatly sized Nissan Note that's already a breeze to park and also places frugality and affordability high on its agenda, regardless of where you live.

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2014 Nissan Versa Note

- **Type.** Four-door, front-wheel-drive sub-compact wagon
- **Engines (hp).** 1.6-litre DOHC I4 (109)
- **Transmissions.** Five-speed manual; continuously variable (opt.)
- **Base price (incl. destination)** $15,000

Fuel Economy

Fuel economy is usually a major consideration for buyers in this class and the Note's 109-horsepower 1.6-litre engine comes through with an estimated consumption rating of 6.1 l/100 km in the city and 4.8 on the highway.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
The more others say nice things about you today, the more suspicious you will be — and with good reason. The full moon warns you would be wise to trust no one except for yourself, of course.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Try to be reasonable with people today, even when almost everyone you meet is unreasonable with you. It's simply not worth the hassle getting upset about things everyone will have forgotten about come tomorrow.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Changes may be good for you but that does not mean you must change things for the sake of it. Sometimes even a Gemini has to sit back and wait for events to unfold.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Make an effort to put your feelings into words over the next 24 hours because someone close needs to know you still care for them. With luck, they will respond by reassuring you of their love too.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
You may not enjoy what you have to do today but it will be easier to handle if you approach it in the right frame of mind. Enthusiasm and attitude are everything.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Why do you feel so stressed? Almost certainly it is the influence of the full moon but the good news is that tomorrow you will be fine.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Try not to worry yourself about little things today. For some reason, you are in one of those strange moods when minor events that go wrong annoy you more than major events that go right please you.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You could find yourself bouncing back and forth between one extreme and the other. For that reason, you are advised not to make any major decisions. You'll only change them tomorrow.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You seem to believe that you have left something undone, something that may get you into trouble. Maybe you have and maybe it will, but is it really worth wasting the day fretting about? Forget about it.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Although you are generally good with money, you will be tempted to do something outrageously risky today. Leave your credit cards at home and carry a small amount of cash.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You will be more emotional than usual over the next 24 hours. If you find yourself screaming at people you usually get along with, don't worry about it. You can always apologize tomorrow.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Old ways are often best. Don't give up on existing methods and routines, at least not until you are certain you have found something better to replace them with. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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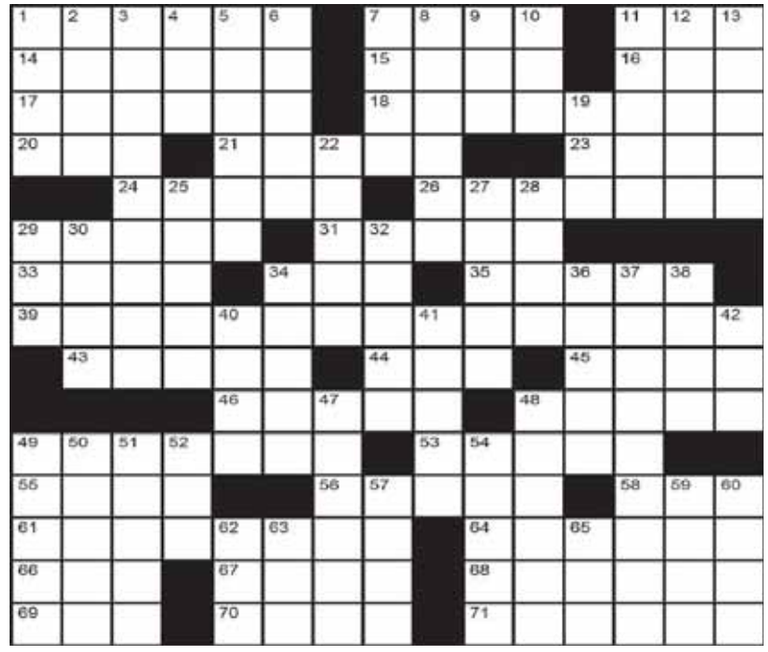

Across

1. Baroque painter, b.1577 - d.1640
7. Shrek's species
11. Tragically Hip's "Fifty-Mission __"
14. 2002 Atom Egoyan film
15. Actress, Soleil Moon __
16. "Giddy up!"
17. Upper House of Parliament
18. Canadian dairy products brand
20. Stenographer's need
21. Swiftness
23. Emerald __
24. Weighing apparatus
26. Roller __
29. Composer, George M. __
31. Has _ __ streak (Is nasty)
33. Lucy Liu's 'Kill Bill' role, _-__ Ishii
34. Edgar Allan __
35. Mouthwash brand
39. At-a-distance countryside activity: 2 wds.
43. Get there by air: 2 wds.
44. Lively parties
45. Ravel's "Ma Mere _'__" (Mother Goose)
46. __ _ _ _ added (Restaurant declaration)
48. Actress Ms. Rowlands, and others
49. Singer Gwen
53. Join
55. At the drop of _ __ (Fast)
56. Be reluctant
58. Montreal summer
61. Disappoints: 2 wds.
64. __ wheel
66. Floral necklace
67. "_ __ a wonderful time."
68. Spa staples
69. Tel. line in the office
70. Mr. Orbison's
71. Could be tomorrow or...: 2 wds.

Down

1. Grate
2. Stuff in fertilizer
3. Concert-in-a-park venue
4. Prohibition __
5. Toronto's __ Phillips Square
6. Rob
7. "The Pride __ __. Louis" (1952)
8. Athens locale
9. Shag rug kind
10. Tube-shaped fish
11. Treasures-storing box
12. Grocery store clean up spot
13. Mr. Fonda
19. Poetic contraction
22. Al Pacino/Ellen Barkin movie, "__ __ Love" (1989)
25. Cotton __
27. "Champagne Supernova" band
28. 'Resist' suffix
29. Farm animal
30. "..._ __ all else fails..."
32. Fitting rewards, archaically
34. Attach, as a brooch: 2 wds.
36. Baby barn bird
37. Was a trail blazer
38. "Orinoco Flow" singer
40. Filmmaker Ms. Wertmuller
41. Madonna hit
42. Some stoves
47. Fairgrounds section
48. Book of Judges judge
49. Room: French
50. Canadian National Exhibition, aka __ __ (Toronto's annual summer fair)
51. 'Weird Al' Yankovic spoof hit: 2 wds.
52. Alberta's McMurray, et al.
54. Can.-US-Mex. pact
57. Boxing periods, for short
59. Ms. Tequila
60. Swedish actress Ms. Persson
62. Steven Spielberg, e.g.
63. "Wow!"
65. 'R' in CPR, for short (Choo, choo...)

Yesterday's Crossword

Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

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	2			1	5			
		6					5	
		8			1			7
2								4
9			5			2		
	7					9		
			6	9			3	
		9	3		8		6	

Yesterday's Sudoku

7	4	8	1	6	3	2	5	9
6	3	2	9	5	8	7	4	1
1	9	5	4	2	7	8	6	3
4	7	1	2	8	6	9	3	5
9	2	3	5	7	1	4	8	6
8	5	6	3	9	4	1	7	2
3	1	7	6	4	9	5	2	8
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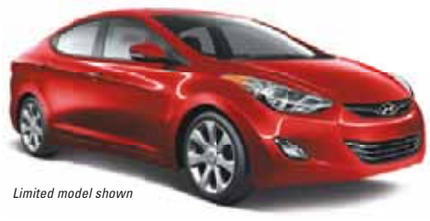

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